QUOTING FROM M'GRAW

GIANTS AND ATHLETICS HAVE COMFORTABLE LEADS

With Soft Spots in Schedule During August, There Is Little Danger of Either Club Losing in the Pennant Race-McLean, Carefully Handled, Will Strenghen Catching Department of the Giants.

> By John J. McGraw, Manager of the Giants.

HERE is now little danger of either the Giants or the Athletics losing in their respective leagues. Both have comfortable leads for the middle of August with fairly soft spots ahead, and neither one of the second clubs has shown sufficient class to press either leader

for the past month.

I don't see how any team can stop the Athletics. They are far and away the class of the American League, and the only flaw has been in the shortage of good, experienced pitchers, which Clarke Griffith said some time ago would beat them out of the pennant. But clever "Connie" Mack has remedied this by developing three youngsters who are performing brilliantly at

present. These are Brown, Shawkey and Bush. He will now be able to ease up on Bender and Plank and give them some of the rest which they will need before the world's series sets in.

The Athletics have an easier schedule I know he has a reputation as a bad to face for the next two weeks, when actor, but he has promised that he will they are meeting the Western clubs, change that reputation here, and I have the weak portion of the American offered him a reward which should in-League, than the Cleveland boys have. Cleveland will be playing Philadelphia. When the Giants were in Cincinnati Boston, Washington and New York. secently some newspaper correspondent The Athletics and Senators are naturesent out a story talking about trouble The Highlanders have found Cleveland ing me because I had traded Crantall to be the one club that they could give The story, of course, came out of whole have no cinch with the Yankees.

stronger Easterners, the Athletics will It seemed as if somebody was trying be playing St. Louis, Detroit and Chi- to put my club in a bad light. Several down in the race daily within the last tempted, from time to time, to run the month. The Athletics should come Cincinnati ball club, without much sur-

selves into a hitting decline for a time, three years. but it is going strong new with a long PIRATES AND CUBS OUT OF PENstring of games at home shead. The addition of McLean has helped the is very eager to make good in New eliminate worry over the finish. York and he is taking care of himself.

robust teams and hard to beat, on my club and several players attackbattle to all summer. The Naps will cloth, but this newspaper treatment made me tired. As a rule, I don't pay While Cleveland is meeting the much attention to derogatory articles. sago, three teams which have failen of the Cincinnati newspapers have athome far enough aheed to be able to ceas. I don't want any of them running

M'LEAN STRENGTHENS CATCH- McLean has steadled up the team and ING DEPARTMENT OF GIANTS. appears to have given the players more confidence. He is going as well right a position as the Athletics. My team now as I ever saw him, and he looks slipped into a little slump on the road, better in the light of his new ambition and some of the players worried them- to make good than he has for two or

NANT RACE.

The Giants should have no trouble Glants. Mechanically, he is one of the forging into the safety zone during this best catchers in the league, but he must home stand, so that they can start away he carefully handled. He has told me on the next trip with a lead that will (Copyright, 1913, by John J. McGraw.)

HEY! AY CAN'T GETS IN SHAPE FOR HIS FIGHT AND AT THE SAME TIME HE GRASS SOME BASY COIN TEACHING DUBS HOW GYM, GWAH IN MO ANY THING !!! GIVE HIM HIS F LESSON AND IT IL BE 22 OH WELL, AXEL GRABBED OFF A BUCK FOR THE JOB. WRECK! PUT NOT A ONE! CONCEAL ANYTHING I'M NOT TRYING GROOVE OR TO COP AHY OF HAVE YOU ANY ZEIDER'S ANYWHERE BUNIONS ETC ? WHY DON'T IT CAN'T YOU TELL ME BE DONE SOMETHING THAT I DON ALREADY KNOW ? INJURIES ARE THE ONLY THE ATHLETICS HAVE AN EASIER SCHEDULE TO FACE FOR THE NEXT TWO WEEKS" THINGS THAT I FEAR MAY BEAT US". THESE ROLLERS I'M GETTING IFEAR ILL CROAK IN A FEW MINUTES

TWO RECORDS SMASHED IN NEWARK BIKE RACES.

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IN THE LIGHT OF HIS NEW

Donald McDougall of the New York A. C. continued his record-breaking in the last lap and won with nearly half at the Newark Velodrome, smashing the former mark for two-thirds of a mile that was hung up by Marcus L. Hurley at the old Vallaburg track when the five-mile professional event.

twelve years ago. McDougali won the race from scatch in 1 minute 14 4-5 sec-onds. The old record was 1 minute 18

"LOSH IS TO TELL HIM HOW

BEAT THE GIANTS

McDougall raced around the entire field

ENGLISH POLOISTS TO TRY AGAIN NEXT YEAR.

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